MUST HAVE BETTER ARMOR.

VILLS ONLY WAY TO MEET IRMY'S IMPROVED ORDNANCE.

Additional Protection Cannot Be Gained by Thicker Plates for That Means Too Much Reduction Elsewhere Problem for the World's Armor Experts.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Rear Admiral barles O'Neil, Chief of the Naval Bureau f Ordnance, acknowledged to-day that in perfection of the army time fuse and s use in connection with the army's high aplesive marked a radical advance in odern naval warfare and brought forward mediately the serious question of protesting battleships beyond their present means of defence. With a projectile capable f forcing its way through the thickest of Krapp hardened armor before the explosive aterial in the projectile is detonated, thus making it capable of inflicting incalculable ismage to the interior of the vessel struck, e ordinance experts of the navy are face to face with a very hard problem.

In the opinion of Admiral O'Neil and ther experts in ordnance matters, the are entry cannot be overcome by placing thicker armor on battleships. Such a change would be foolish for many reasons. among them that the increased weight of armor would greatly reduce the battleship's speed and steaming radius, and would pecessitate doing away with many valuable accessories. It might be necessary even to reduce the calibre of the main armament in order to overcome the drawbacks of the extra tonnage.

Admiral O'Neill spoke in the highest terms of what the army had accomplished and expressed gratification that no other everament had achieved the results given by the use of the new explosive and se new time fuse with armor-piercing shells. He pointed out that no battleship in the world had armor thick enough situatand the effect of the perfected protile fired from an army 12-inch rifle. It becomes incumbent upon ordnance exsardening process superior to that now acknowledged to be the best.

The lesson of the success of the army Ordname Department, naval ordnance officers say, is particularly applicable to the new battleships Connecticut and Louisiana which Congress authorized at the as session. Each of these ships will carry 300 tens of armor, exceeding by more than two tons the armor weight carried by any other vessel of their general class. To increase this weight by adding an inch to the thickness of the armor would serilously affect the vessel's general efficiency. Admiral O'Neil called attention to the fact that the tests of the army's explosive and time fuse were made under conditions that seidom were duplicated in actual marine warfare. The Krupp plate targets used were stationary on land and were struck fairly and squarely. At sea, there is always some movement caused by the swell, and the elasticity of a vessel in the water would tend to overcome the directness of contact with the projectile of an Those were advantages to the vessel which could not be determined by the use of a stationary target on shore, and might be sufficient to reduce the penetrative effectiveness of shells containing the army's explosive and fuse.

The naval experts are now experimenting with an armor-piercing shell which has shown remarkable penetrative ability. They have not, however, been able to secure a fuse which is so perfect that it will explode the charge in the projectile when the limit of penetration has been reached In being able to acomplish this lies the great success of the tests conducted by

Explosive D, as the army's secret demoralizing preparation is called officially has been shown to be more powerful than any similar preparation known to this The new fuse is officially designated as 'The delay action Frankford Arsenal fuse." Although it has been used in tests with explosive D for the last eight months, it has attracted little attention outside of army and navy ordnance circles. It has now been demonstrated that it works with practical perfection, detonating the shell charge at the exact moment desired.

In an indorsement of a report of tests at Sandy Hook of the new 12-inch army service rifle, Brig.-Gen. William Crozier Chief of Ordnance, invited attention to the cardinal points of the results achieved, among them this:

The development of a detonating fuse which is capable of being fired with safety from high power guns with full charges, which is sufficiently powerful to cause the realization of the full force of the explosion; which, set in action by the impact of the projectile, produces detonation after sufficient delay to insure penetration and the greatest destructive effect both upon and behind the plate."

EXPLOSION ON HOLLAND BOAT. No Satisfactory Explanation of It Made An Apprentice Injured.

An explosion, in which one man was everely injured, occurred shortly after s o'clock vesterday morning in the inner compartment of the submarine boat Holand while lying at the Cob Dock in the Brooklyn navy yard. R. K. Howard, a first-class naval apprentice, one of the crew of the Holland, went down into a small airtight compartment to fix an electric fan. A spark from a wire ignited some gasolene or other ignitable stuff in the com-00 feet away.

was severely burned about the eck, face and hands, and had his head adily gashed by being hurled against the atch by the force of the explosion. He was able to make his way to the training ship Columbia, and after his injuries

removed in an ambulance to the Naval Hos-pital. The doctors said last night that he would be able to be around in a week or so. Lieut Caldwell, who is in command of the Holland, said that he did not know of anything in the compartment which could explode, and that he was at a loss to account He also said that the boat istained no damage and that she would all this morning for League Island, ac-ording to previous arrangements, to ake ready to participate in the naval will have a crew of & a day extra pay each, while serving on

GOOD FISHING IN BUFFALO. Just Turn on a Hydrant and Watch the Perch Roll Out.

BUFFALO, July 30 .- Alt hough practically perch have been caught in Ningara er this season owing to the numerous rains that roiled the water, residents on the East Side of Buffalo are able to get the othsome fish without any effort. They Trange with the Water Department to on a hydrant almost anywhere in the tway district and the fish will be wrigging into the gutters by Nearly all the service pipes leadof from the mains to the houses are clog some places to get any water. The average about six inches in length. Water Department has not yet dis-The Water Department has not yet covered how the fish got into the pipes.

NO ISSUE AND NO MAN. Whitney, Out of Politics, Mizes Up the

Democratic Situation. BAR HARBOR, July 30 .- William C. Whitey has left here for New York after a visit lasting only three days. Mr. Whitney said he was more interested in horse racing than politics, and that he looks for a bright future for the turf, although he has had bad luck. When the conversation veered to litics Mr. Whitney became somewhat

Politics," he repeated, as though he did not quite know the meaning of the word, Oh, I'm out of polities. I'm 60 years old and I am quite out of politics. I'm getting out of business, too, as quickly as I can. I'm not one of those men who desire to die in harness. I have recreation and amusements outside of politics and business, and I intend to enjoy them. Politics less interesting just now than usually. The trouble is that the Democrats have no issue and no man. I don't see how Cuba can develop into an issue, considering he attitude of Mr. Roosevelt; but, as I old you, I am out of politics."

DEFEAT FOR BRYANISM. Indiana Congress Convention Rejects Him

and His Polley. Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 - The Congress convention for the First district was held at Boonville to-day and John W. Spencer, a Gold Democrat, was nominated by acclamation after it was demonstrated that the Free Silver wing in the district was in a minority.

The Bryan men were lead by Thomas H. Dillon of Pike county, and it was intended to place him in nomination, but, after the Committee on Resolutions was named and it was seen that an indorsement of Bryan could not be forced. Dillon itherew and left the field to Spencer.

When the Resolutions Committee met. the Dilion crowd appealed to it for a reference to Bryan and presented a plank giv-ing him a mild indorsement, but this was

The committee was then asked to inas refused. The platform, as presented, lopts the State platform and condemns ongress for failure to enact legislation against trusts. It also demands revision

July 30.- The Twenty-fourth Republican convention at Oneonta o-day nominated George J. Smith of Ulster or Congress. The district comprises Ot-ego, Schoharie, Delaware and Ulster

RALEIGH, N. C., July 30 - John H. Small, Representative from the First district, was renominated by Democrats at Plyouth to-day by acclamation. Theodore F. Kluttz of the Eighth district, formerly the Seventh, was renomi-nated at Wilkesboro without opposition. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 30 - the Demo-eratic Congress Convention of the Seven district to-day nominated Z. F. Yost of Pontiae for Congress.

T. L. WOODRUFF CONDEMNED. A Brooklyn Republican Committee Charges Him With Sundry Wrong-Doings.

The Republican Committee of 100 of the Sixth Assembly district in Brooklyn, which was organized to cooperate in he reform movement in that borough, has come out strongly against the present county leaders. The committee has adopted resolutions denouncing the present managers in general, and Lieut -Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, Col. Michael J. Dady and Frederick H. Schroeder, the executive member from the Sixth district, in particular and pledging themselves to use their utmost efforts to retire these men from all the specific arraignment of Mr.

Woodruff: We charge Timothy L. Woodruff, the user dited leader of the party in Kings county, with placing his own ambitions before the welfare of the party, with nominating canditates at dinners at his own home so that states at dinners at his own home so that the various conventions merely ratify the tholices there made; with conniving and requiescing with Dady in making Guden the party monimes for Sheriff, with contenting that the bill fto give Brooklyn the control of her own public school system should be shelved in the interest of the Magistrates bill which was unconstitutional, and that improper and unconstitutional legislation would have been impossible, unclean candidates would not tave been nominated, and the many misakes in party management would not have seen made if he had properly used the authority vested in him Woodruff, as the sarty lender in the county, is responsible or every wrong act which he allowed to be committed and for every mistake which ty leader in the county, is responsible every wrong act which he allowed to committed and for every mistake which

Timothy L. Dyson, a member of the County Committee, and former Assembly-man Brennan are members of the Com-

ANTI-CARROLL MEN SPLIT. Chickasaws Doubt Rush's Ferver-His Friends Say He's Fervid, Though.

The Chickasaw Club in the Twenty-ninth ssembly district, which represents that lement in the Tammany Hall organization of the district opposed to the leadership of John F. Carroll, announced last night that it had parted company with Thomas E. Rush, who was until a few days ago a leader of Tammany sentiment against Carroll in the district.

Mr. Gilloran and Secretary Driscoll of the Chickasaw Club announced with much feeling that they believed that Mr. Rush had posed as an enemy of Carroll's with the deliberate intention of aiding Mr. Carroll's campaign by dividing the anti-tarroll They said that Mr. Rush had promised to call a mass meeting to protes against "Carrollism in the Twenty-ninth"

and to do other things.

The mass meeting dwindled to a committee meeting of five uninfluential persons, and Mr. Rush had failed to respond sons, and Mr. Rush had lained to respond in other ways when called upon.

Friends of Mr. Rush, who is a lawyer with offices at 150 Broadway, said last night that the Chickasaw Club folks were rather high handed in their arrogation of the control of the anti-Carroll fight, and that perhaps Mr. Rush had not sub-mitted with meekness to their dictation; but they asserted that Mr. Rush was a were Carroll hater and would be counted the anti-Carrollites when primary

day came. MR. LONG ACCEPTS. Will Serve as Chairman of the Massachusetts

Republican Convention. BOSTON, July 30 The Hon. John D. Long has accepted his election as chairman of the Republican State Convention. The letters of notification and acceptance waste no words and are as concise and to the point as if no controversy over this place ever had existed. Col. Goetting's letter conveys the information that it is the "wish" as well of the vote of the State Committee that the former ex-Secretary of the Navy serve the convention, and the acceptance is framed apparently in view

FIFTH AVENUE SHOPS ROBBED. Show Windows Broken and Valuables Fished Out With a Wire.

The police of the West Thirtieth street station were informed yesterday that Fishel, Adler & Schwartz, dealers in paintngs, of 373 Fifth avenue, had been robbed of \$3,000 worth of miniature frames on the previous night. The side light of the show window of the premises had been broken and by means of a wire the thief had fished the frames through the hole.

By similar means, the show window of

Arthur H. Harlo, a dealer in antiquee, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, was robbed on Monday night.

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take New York with you. You will find it all in The Sun and Evening Sun.—Adv.

SENATOR PLATTATOYSTER BAY APARTMENTS

TALKED OVER NATIONAL AND STATE MATTERS.

The President Has No Candidate for Lieu tenant-Governor, Mr. Platt Reports Col. Dunn, Who Went Along, Does Not Remember That Names Were Named

OTSTER BAY, July 30 .- The Sylph, with Senator Platt and Col. George W. Dunn on board, got into Oyster Bay at 12:38 clock to-day. Lieut. W. H. Buck, who is a command of the yacht, did not know which was the J. West Roosevelt landing, so the Sylph's launch cruised about some before it was located and the visitors were

The President's carriage was waiting at the top of the hill to take them to his

At 3 o'clock the Senator came back to he landing with Col. Dunn and they went aboard the Sylph, where Senator Plats and Chairman Dunn turned in a statement to the reporters about their visit. "Our object," said Col. Dunn, "was to iscuss with the President pending national

affairs and to inform him of the condition

the party in the Empire State. There is absolute harmony among the Republican leaders. President Roosevelt will have a solid delegation from New York in the next national convention. York in the next national convention." Senator Platt said that he had not discussed local appointments, and that neither Representative Ray nor Representative therman had been mentioned in connec-tion with appointment to the United States

District Court

Some one asked the Senator if Lieut.
Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff was to be chairof the Republican State Executive

Committee. The Senator said that there was nothing in that.

Touching the report that President Roosevelt wanted to have Capt. F. Norton Goddard nominated for Lieutenant-Governer, Senator Platt said: "The President has no candidate for Lieutenant-Governor."

Aside from Senator Platt and Col. Dunn, the President resident no visitors to day. he President received no visitors to-day To-morrow he will entertain half a dozen persons at luncheon. He has decided to postpone until next Wednesday his visit to Gardiner's Island to see the May-flower at target practice. He has been assured by the officers of the Sylph that the yacht can make the journey in fast time, so that the trip will take but a day, and he has decided to go all the way by

Miss Alice Roosevelt departed for Newport at 8:40 o'clock this morning.

The Sylph brought Senator Platt and Col. Dunn back to the city and landed them at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street at the Recreation Pier. Col. Dunn went to the Thirty-fourth street ferry with the Senator and started him on his way to the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach. Senator Platt had nothing to say senator Platt had nothing to say about his conversation with the President. His only statement was that he had a very pleasant visit. He always has a good time when he gets together with Mr. Roose-velt, because they understand one anvelt, because they understand one other thoroughly and like one another. Col. Dunn said he did not relish the situa-

Col. Dunn said he did not relish the situa-tion of being called upon to report what occurred at a friendly and confidential conversation between two American gen-tlemen. But since the Senator had put the duty on him of doing what talking was the duty on him of doing what taking was to be done, he was willing to say this:

"The President and Senator Platt talked some about national matters in a general way. The President was very glad to avail himself of the Senator's great ex-perience and political perspective in his study of several matters which have come

to his attention lately.

"Then they canvassed thoroughly the state of the Republican party in the State of New York. By this I do not mean that the names of any possible candidates on the State ticket this fall were mentioned. I do not remember that a single name was a contract that the conversation. The talk his attention lately. brought into the conversation was on the welfare of the party and of the State, which is one and the same thing."

"Didn't you have any part in the con-versation?" Col. Dunn was asked. He blushed becomingly. Oh, it was a three-handed game," he

said.

If the suggestion of a man to fill the vacant United States District Judgeship was made by either of the President's visitors, neither of them said anything about it.

GOV. ODELL PLAYING GOLF. Not Asking Brookfield to Run for Lieutenant-Governor.

Gov. Odell has been visiting William Brookfield at Thornice Cottage, Dobbs. Ferry, for the last two days, and the visit has led to a report that Mr. Brookfield might be the Governor's running mate on he Republican State ticket. The Gover-nor was found at Thornloe Cottage last gight resting after an arduous day at golf Mr. Brookfield, and asked if the report

"The report is not true," said Gov. Odell. "I hadn't heard of it, but at any rate I am not here to induce Mr. Brookfield to become a candidate for any office. My visit has no political significance. Mrs. Odell and I are here because I promised Mr. Brookfield, who is an old friend of mine, that we would spend two days with him. that we would spend two days with him some time this summer. We haven't dis-cussed politics at all, but we have managed to have a good time, nevertheless. We

cussed politics at all, but we have managed to have a good time, nevertheless. We played golf all day to-day, for instance."

"The Governor came down here to visit me socially. I told him that one mustn't talk politics at all and he agreed with me. He hasn't asked me to be a candidate for anything and I wouldn't be if I could. We ave just played golf." Gov. Odell will go to Newburgh to-day.

HE MUST PRODUCE HIS BOOKS. Mount Vernon Tax Receiver's Excuse "Too Weak to Be Entertained."

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 30, Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court to-day issued a writ of peremptory mandamus calling upon John H. Brett, formerly Receiver of Taxes of Mount Vernon, to deliver forth-with his cash books and other documents belonging to the office. Mr. Brett is a merchant of Mount Vernon and one of the

merchant of Mount Vernon and one of the leaders of the Democratic party here. His books, which contain records of the payment of half a million dollars, have disappeared. They are needed in an investigation which experts are making of city affairs.

Counsel for Mr. Brett declared that his client had lost the books. Judge Dickey expressed surprise that a better defence had not been offered, and said the argument was too weak to be entertained. He held that Mr. Brett as tax receiver, was the custodian of the books, and, as such, he should not only know where such, he should not only know where they are, but should be able and willing to produce them for his successor.

MEN SAVED, GIRLS DROWN. Three Young Women Students Lost on Lake

Jefferson. St. Patt., Minn., July 30. - Three young women students of the State Agricultural College were drowned in Lake Jefferson last night. They were Miss Eva Fasken and Miss Mira Pye of Faribault, and Miss Mabel Wells of Monticello. They had gone boating with Prof. C. L. Bingham and N. L. Hanson of the college. The lake was rough, the boat was overcrowded and it was swamped. All were thrown into the water. The girls were drowned while their men companions swam to shore. their men companions swam to shore,

Loudenslager Is Renominated.

CAMDEN, July 30.-Harry W. Loudenslager was unanimously renominated by the Republicans of the First Congress dis-trict of New Jersey to-day. On the first ballot Loudenslager had 181 votes to Van-Sant's 123. The fight practically eliminates David Baird and makes Loudenslager leader.

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IN AMERICA'S MOST SUBER THE TVRRETS THE TOWERS

MAIL FLYER A TOTAL BRECK Derailed When Taking a Reverse Curve

at 80 Miles au Hour One Killed. ALTOONA, July 30. Pennsylvania train No. 11, the St. Louis mail fiver, while speeding around a reverse curve at Pack Saddle west of this city at a rate of eighty miles en hour, this morning jumped the rails and was completely wrecked, the cars piling up on one side of the tracks and the locomotive flying over a 150-foot precipice on the other. The big engine was reduced . a mass of scrap iron, lodging in the Conemaugh ltiver. All three of the mail cars were broken into kindling wood.

Engineer John Kemmerling, of this city, was instantly killed and carried into the river with the wrecked engine. His fire man, H. M. Nicely also of this city, was mortally crushed and is dying at the Greensburg Hospital. Conductor C A. Howard, Brakeman J. P. McGinnis and three mail clerks, whose names are not known were badly hurt. McGinnis had an arm broken and may be internally injured.

A relief train was immediately sent to the scene of the accident and the injured placed aboard. Remmerling was found pinned beneath his engine. Nicely had both legs broken and is crushed internally.

as well as scalded.

Kemmerling was making a record break ing run at the time of the accident. His train left the city more than an hour late and it is thought be intended to make up a great part of this time between Altoona and Pittsburg. He had already cut off 15 minutes when the accident occurred.

The tremendous speed of the train was responsible for the terrible result following the derailment. Eye witnesses say that the train collapsed when it left the tracks It literally leaped into the air when the drivers lost their grip on the rails. The engine flew fifty feet before it touched the side of the steep cliff over which it

toppled.

Fireman Nicely owes his chance for life to the fact that he fell from the locomotive before it rolled to the river below. The rolling engine tore down the wires of the Pennsylvania and the Western Union Telegraph companies, leaving both lines without

news of the accident.

The dead engineer was a well-known
Mason and former superintendent of the
Logan Valley trolley system of this city.

TRAIN HITS BALL TEAM Driver Killed and Others More or Less

Hurt -Warned Too Late. BINGBAMTON, July 30. Eric train No. 2, eastbound, while running at fifty miles an hour and making up lost time, struck a band wagon carrying the Ilion baseball team to Suburban Park at Lestershire this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Charles Lewis, colored, the driver of the wagon was killed; Arthur Signer, Jr , the son of the owner of the team, lost his left leg and his left eye was torn out. He is not expected to live. L. W. Hess of Nanticoke, father of William Hess, one of the Ilion pitchers, was internally injured and is in a critical condition. His son, the pitcher.

critical condition. His son, the pitcher was severely and Manager Earl slightly The accident happened at the crossing just before the ball grounds are reached, where the track is hidden by a curve and a passenger station. A grade leads down to the crossing. The players say that the whistle did not sound. Harry Wheeler, a boy, stood near the track as the team came down the hill and just before the

and escaped Hess and his father were in the front of the band wagon and unable to get out.

The train struck the wagon in front instantly killing the horses and hurling Lewis since the war had been prominent in the and Signor, who were on the seat, high into the air. Lewis's head struck against into the air. Lewis's head struck against a box car, killing him instantly.

The residents of Lestershire have long considered the crossing dangerous and have petitioned the company to place a flagman there. The game which was to have been played this afternoon with the Binchamton team was postponed because of the resident.

of the accident

NICARAGUA HOLDS FRUIT BOAT To Carry Troops Captain Doesn't Complain, but Passengers Will.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30. The steamer Esther of the Fruit Trust arrived here to-day from Bluefields, Nicaragua, a week late in consequence of having been pressed into service by the Nicaraguan Govern ment to take troops from Greytown to Bluefields to meet the revolutionary invaders. The captain declares that he has no complaint to make, as he was willing o oblige the Nicaraguan Government by going out of the route to Greytown

and was paid for this service.
On the other hand, Dr. J. H. Hargrave a representative of the Louisiana State Board of Health, who was on the Esther, declares that it was an act of violence, that he was forcibly compelled to go to Greytown against his wishes in order to bring troops from there, and he will enter a claim against the Nicaraguan Govern-ment for violation of the neutrality laws in seizing the vessel of a friendly nation for military purposes.

BRYAN OFF THE YACHT. He Will Come to New York Again the Latter

Part of the Week. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30.- Lewis Nixon's yacht Loudoun came into New Haven harbor this evening with Mr. Nixon, William J. Bryan and Miss Ruth Bryan on board. They had been on a cruise eas

couple of days. Mr. Bryan and his daughter came ashor to-night and were met by Philo S. Bennett and driven to the Ansantawae Club. Mr. Bryan will remain at the club as Mr. Ben-Bryan will remain at the club as Mr. Bennett's guest to-morrow and probably Friday, going to New York on Friday evening.

Mr. Bryan said he would spend two days in New York and then start off on his lecture tour to the Chautauquans. Miss Bryan will be the guest of Mrs. Bennett for two or three weeks. three weeks.

to Block Island, where they remained a

Magistrate Mott's Wife Dead.

Caroline E. Mott, wife of Magistrate John O. Mott, died vesterday at her home, 67 East Seventy-seventh street. Mrs. Mott had been ill for some time from heart disease. Her husband has been ill also but is recovering. Mrs. Mott was born in Waterford, ering. Mrs. Mott was born in Waterford, N. V., 62 years ago. She was a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and had been active in its work. She leaves three daughters.

Obituary Notes.

Patrick Ford, one of the oldest residents of the old town of Flatlands, now the Thirty-second ward of Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at his home at Flatbush avenue and Avenue N. Mr. Ford was one of the best-known farmers on that end of Long Island. He was born in Galway, Ireland, and came here when he was is years old. He began as a farmhand fifty years ago on the estate of Elijan F. Kimball, a well-known New York lawyer of that time. When Mr. Kimball gave up the estate Mr. Ford started out for himself, leasing the farm, which became the property of Levi P. Morton, who was a sonin-law of Mr. Kimball. Mr. Morton told Mr. Ford once that he had paid for the farm twice over in rent.

over in rent.

James Buchanan of Newark, formerly one of the Tax Commissioners of that city, died there vesterday after being ill for seven months. He was born at Walden, N.Y., in July, 1819. Two daughters and a son survive him.

FOR ROOSEVELT.

STATE CONVENTION DECLARES FOR HIM AND HITS AT TRUSTS.

Wants Tariff Law Amended So as to Prevent It Affording a Shelter to the Hig Combinations tiov. Cummins in Control of the Convention and Names Ticket.

PES MOINES, Ia., July 30. The Republian State Convention of Iowa to-day went on record for Roosevelt for President in 1904, and in favor of tariff revision to the extent of eliminating the tariff on those products handled and controlled by trusts. An effort, encouraged by some of the Congressmen, notably Hepburn, Lacey Hull, Henderson and Cousins, was made o climinate this declaration. A large faction, led by Gov. Cummins and the friends of his State administration, demanded the reaffirmation of the expression on this matter in last year's platform, which declared for "any modification of the tariff which may be required to prevent it affording a shelter to trusts."

The effort to eliminate was opposed by Director of the Mint George E. Roberts, while the modification was supported by ex-Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who wished a stronger utterance as to the trusts but did not think it necessary to identify the tariff and the trusts. The Congressmen who opposed it insiste that it was a piea of guilty to the Democratic charge that the tariff is the mother of trusts.

Gov. Cummins was in complete control of the convention and not only forced the readoption of the platform of last year. but nominated the full State ticket led by Secretary of State W. B. Martin.

HARMONY THE CRY. Michigan Democrats Talk About It

Much They Do Nothing Else. DETROIT, Mich., July 30. Harmony was the keynote struck by all the leaders in the Democratic State Convention which opened here to-day, and a better feeling prevailed than has existed in the party n Michigan since 1896. Nominations will not be made until to-morrow and uncertainty still exists as to who will head the

In opening the convention Chairman lucking bitterly arraigned the admini-ration of State affairs by the Republicans for the last ten years, describing that party as humble slaves of a political oligarchy, headed by Senator McMilian and backed by corporation interests. He invited the aid of Republicans to free the State from

At the night session much time wa vasted in discussing whether to elect the chairman of the State Central Committee before choosing the ticket, and finally the report of the report of the committee recommending the reelection of Justin R. Whiting of St. Clair as the head of the State Committee, was adopted. Other business went over

MAJOR A. WEILL DIES OF SHOCK After Attempt at Suleide He Alded Jef-

ferson Davis in His Flight. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 30 .- Major Abraham Weill, for twenty-five years diciting agent of the Atlantic Coast Line and one of the oldest and most prominent Jewish citizens of Wilmington, died to-day as a result of his attempt to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping into the

business interests of the city. He is survived by seven children. Mrs. L. Domeima, Boston; Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Waxelbaum, Macon; also two daughters in California; and Charles Weill, Phila-

delphia, and Will Weill, San Francisco. When Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, was fleeing from arrest by the Federal authorities at Richmond at the close of the Civil War, he was entertained in the home of Major Weill in Charlotte. This is an incident well established in North Carolina history.

RIG OFFICE BUILDING PLAN. At Broadway and Morris Street, With an

Area of 40,000 Square Feet. Negotiations are under way for the purhase of the property at the southeast corner of Morris and Greenwich streets. now owned by the Manhattan Railroad Company and used as the lost property office. W. H. Mairs, who owns the adjoining property at the southwest corner of Broadway and Morris street, upon which stands the old Stevens house, wants the

If he succeeds in buying it he will have 40,000 square feet and plans to build a big office building. This, it is said, would give a larger ground area than other structures of the type in the city.

The tearing down of the existing buildings would permit of the straightening of the Sixth avenue elevated line. It is understood that the railroad company will not decide about selling until arrange-ments for equipping the Sixth avenue route with electricity are completed.

WOMEN HURT IN CAR COLLISION. Columbus Avenue Cars Crash Because of Open Switch One Derailed

An open switch at the West Sixty-sixth treet crossing of the Broadway, Columbus and Amsterdam avenue lines was the cause of a collision about 9 o'clock last night between two open cars on the Columbus avenue route. Many of the passengers were badly shaken up, four women being so badly hurt as to need surgical treat-ment. They were Mrs. M. Dunne, 140 West 105th street, injury to the back; Mrs. Charles G. Vasser, 31 West Ninety-fifth street, shock; Carmen Merino, colored, 326 West Fifty-ninth street, teeth knocked out and laceration of face, and Oriel Brown, colored, 330 West Thirty-seventh street

colored, 330 West Thirty-seventh street, scalp wound.

The two cars stopped at the crossing awaiting the usual signal to go ahead. The signal was given and both cars had reached the centre of the intersection of the lines. when, because the switch of the Broadway track was open, the southbound car left its track and crashed into the side of the northbound car. The northbound car was thrown from the track and several persons were hurled from their seats into the street It was half an hour before the derailed car was jacked back to the tracks. During that time traffic on the Columbus and Am-sterdam avenue and Broadway routes was stopped.

Shot His Son and Himself.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 30.-Douglas P. Dye, in a fit of insanity, to-day shot his son Carroll, aged 11 years, as the boy lay sleeping and then fired one shot into his own brain, killing himself instantly. Dye imagined that his son was in danger of being kidnapped. MONEY FOR NEW LONDON LINES. Speyer Bros. Offer to Find £15,000,000 for Four Tube Roads.

LONDON, July 30. - The House of Commons committee on the Brompton and Piccadilly tube railway line resumed consideration to-day of the bill to authorize its construction. Mr. Speyer the senior partner of Spever Bros. stated that he and his associates were ready to find the money for four lines the Brompton and Piccadilly, the Great Northern and Strand Railway, the Charing Cross, Euston and Hamstead Railway and the Baker Street and Waterloo Railway. The estimated cost of the construction of these roads was £15,000,000.

The committee proceeded to discuss the various clauses of the bill.

It was stated in the London Times last It was stated in the London Times last April that an agreement had been reached between Charles T. Yerkes and Speyer Bros. of London, Speyer & Co. of New York, and the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston in regard to the London electric underground railroads. A new company was to be registered under the name of the Underground Electric Railway, Limited, with a capital of £5,000,000, for the purpose of electrifying the District Railway and building the other four lines referred to above.

A project from Mr. J. P. Morgan for other

KILLING CHINESE CONVERTS. Massacres Continue in Szechuan Provin -Conger Protests to Foreign Board.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, July 30 .- Dr. Canright, a Methodst missionary at Chentu. Province of Szechuan, has telegraphed repeatedly to Minister Conger, demanding protection for the missions in that Province. He says that massacres of native converts

are occurring daily. The Board of Foreign Affairs, replying to Mr. Conger's representations in the matter, has requested a list of the missions. The board says that the Vicerov of Szechuan telegraphs that massacres have occurred at Jenshou, Essupantang,

Kuanyintang and Krangtuchang. It is reported that the signing of the greement for the restoration of the Pekinhanhhikwan Railway to the British is likely to occur at any time. The clause providing for a Russian director in con junction with the British director has been eliminated.

STEAMER SUNK; 40 LIVES LOST. Prince Alexander Goes Down After Collision Off Malacca.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SINGAPORE, July 30 .- The steamships Prince Alexander and Banhenguan have been in collision off Malacca, Straits Settlement. The Prince Alexander sank and forty lives were lost. The Banhenguan was towed in here.

45-DAY FAST KILLED HER.

but Could Not Survive. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 - After having kept a fast for forty-five days Mrs. Katherine L. Ball, one of the proprietors of The Hedges, a family hotel, died of starvation this morning. Mrs. Ball was about 50 years old and her weight shortly before her fast began was in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. Her increasing size caused her

Cape Fear River.

He had been in ill health for a few weeks and much depressed. Without a word of warning he deliberately jumped into the river yesterday, but by quick action a man standing on the dock saved his life. His death was caused by the shock.

Mr. Weill was 71 years old. He was born in Germany, but came here early in life. He served in the Confederate Army, and lives the war had been prominent in the

coming weak she became stronger and more active. She talked constantly of her marvellous fast and often expressed her intention of keeping it for fifty days.

But her endurance had been put under too sever a strain. On the forty-fifth day of the fast, just four days ago, the members of the family sent for Dr. J. Stow Ballard. She was induced that day to take some food and strengthening medicine. Trained nurses were employed and strenuous efforts were made to save her, but all failed.

At the time of her death Mrs. Ball weighed

DOWN WITH THE CREMATORY

John Murphy of Long Island City Calls for 100 Volunteers to Dynamite It. A call for 100 volunteers to help dynamite the new crematory under construction at Jackson and Webster avenues, in the Sunnyside section of Long Island City, was made by John Murphy, one of the speakers at a mass meeting held in front of the Queens County Court House, Long Island City last night. Murphy owns property in

Webster avenue near the crematory, and he asserted he would be ruined by its erec-Down with the Crematory", was the inscription on a big transparency carried around on a wagon to advertise the meeting. Protests were made from the altar of Catho-lic churches on Sunday against the erection of the building and all Catholics were urged to join in the movement against the crematory. The foundation of the crema-tory has been completed and the stone work on the ground floor is now under way.

100 MEN LYNCH A NEGRO. He Had Waylaid and Assaulted a White

Girl. TAMPA, Fla., July 30.-Alonzo Williams negro, was lynched at the Atlantic Coast Line station at San Antonio, last night,

Line station at San Antonio, last night, and his body riddled with bullets by a mob of 100 white men.

Williams on Monday night criminally assaulted Miss Augusta Moan, a white girl, waylaying her on the way home from a neighbor's.

A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from gunshot wounds and hanging "inflicted by parties unknown." by parties unknown.

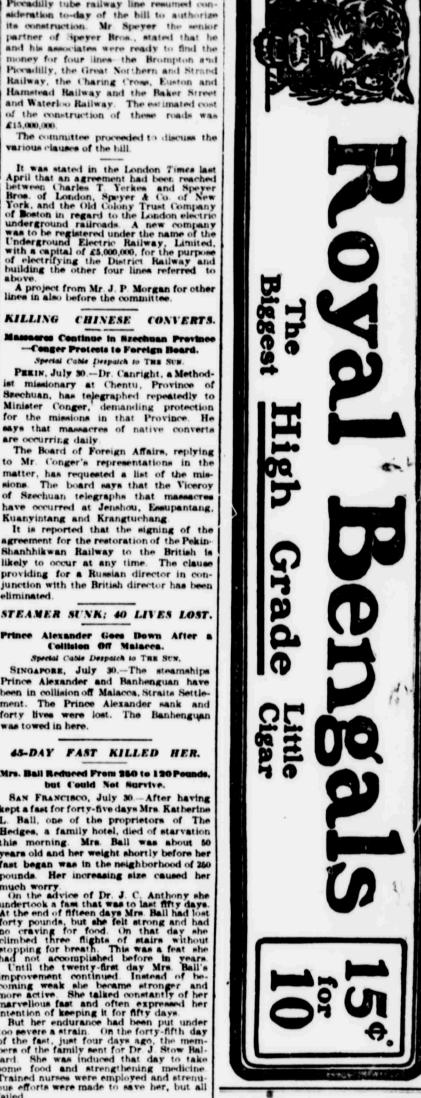
CONDUCTOR KILLS PORTER.

He Was Trying to Shoot Another Man This Shot Was Accidental. GREENSBORO, N. C., July 30 .- At North Garden, Va., at noon to-day, Conductor Tuck Hammer of Alexandria, accidentally shot and killed his porter, Henry D. McClelland of Danville. Hammer was trying to shoot a man named Cole, who had been very abusive to him and who, it is said,

very abusive to him and who, it is said, had struck him several times over the head and chest.

As he drew his pistol Cole seized his arm and the weapon went off accidentally, the ball piercing McClelland's heart.

Mrs. Morgan R. Ross in a Runaway. Mrs. Morgan R. Ross, the wife of the manager of the Hotel Imperial, and Miss Mary Avery, a friend, were riding in a cab on Broadway yesterday when the horse shied at Thirty-fourth street. The cab wheels locked with those of a vender's wagon headed in the same direction and both horses started on a run. They dragged the vehicles a half block before the ven-der's wagon overturned and they stopped. Neither of the women was injured.



Tariff Reformer Gets John Quinn's Place. John Quinn, Deputy Water Commissioner for The Bronx has sent his resignation to Commissioner Monroe. It is to take effect on July 31. He will be succeeded by William F. Hull of 1129 Fulton avenue, Bronx borough, a member of the firm of Ross A Co., wholesale liquor dealers of 64 Water street and a member of the Reform



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